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South Vietnam: Premier Huong, still trying to buy the support of the military against his Buddhist opposition, has agreed to dispose of two more ministers under attack by the "Young Turks" and to appoint several military vice ministers. Buddhist leaders now say that stability 50X1 is not possible so long as Huong and General Khanh remain on the scene.

President's Speech: Foreign reaction to the foreign policy aspects of the Inaugural Address has begun to come in. Commentary in Western Europe and Latin America has been generally favorable. Predictably, East German and Cuban comments have struck a critical note, linking the passages on loss of American lives abroad to US "global" interventions. Soviet media thus far have carried brief factual accounts.

South Korea: The government has run into political flak over its decision to send 2,000 troops into South Vietnam. Its resolve to do so may weaken.

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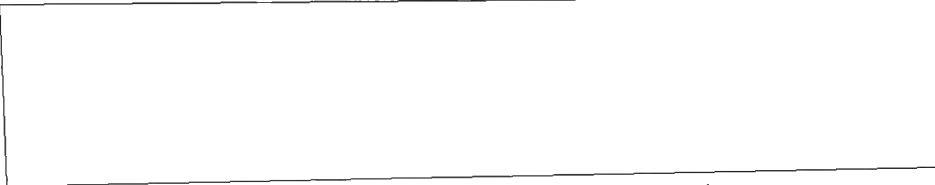
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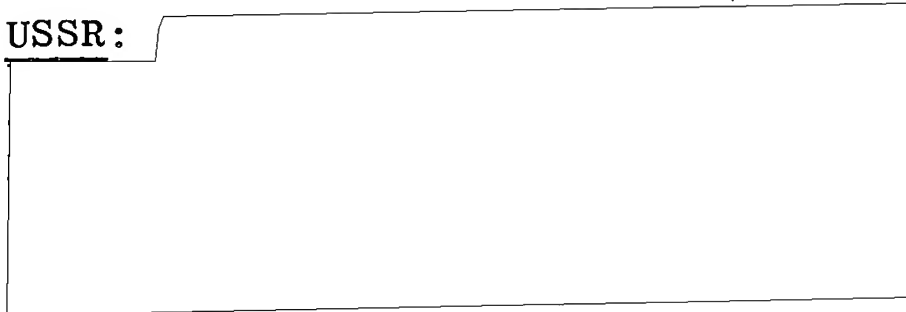
Cuba: Cuban optimism over this year's sugar prospects may be justified. Estimates by US experts indicate an output of 4.5 to 5 million tons this year. Last year's was less than 4 million tons.

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Indonesia: Foreign Minister Subandrio left yesterday for Peiping



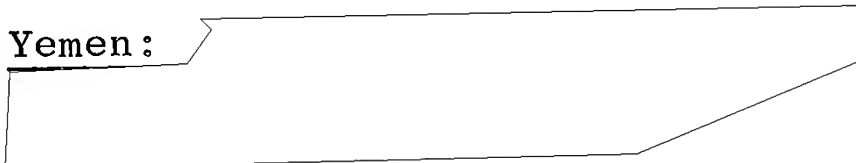
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Burundi: The suspected assassin, who first claimed that he had been hired by the Americans to kill the prime minister, has now changed his story. He now implicates agents of the Chinese Communists. The King, who seems intent on curbing the Chinese, has named a moderate leader as the new prime minister.

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